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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE FEVER TYRANT'S REIGN.

ALL JACKSONVILLE IS LYING UNDER THE YELLOW-FEVER SCOURGE.

Panic Reigns in the City and the Death Cart Is Kept Busy in the Street-Hotter Weather and Fresh Cases To-Day-A Searcity of Nurses-The Remaining Big Stores Close-Crowds Fleeing for Life.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 30. - The yellow fever scourge still shows no abatement, and the people of this beleaguered city are in a

state of abject panic. The weather continues to be hot and muggy, and to-day's weather prediction that two weeks of hot weather is in store for Florida has driven the little remaining hope from the hearts of the people.

The temperature for the past forty-eight hours has ranged from 93 to 97 degrees, and thirty-four new cases of the fever were reported last night, with four deaths. This swelled the number of cases to 164 and the number of deaths to twenty-three

Among yesterday's deaths was that of Rosa De Leina, a Sister of Charity who had been a faithful nurse to the early sufferers. No time is left for grief, however, as those who are still uninfected are filled with dread for themselves.

Nearly all the business houses dealing in goods not of absolute daily necessity have been closed for a week, and now the big dry goods house of Furchgott & Benedict is closed. The announcement of the closing of this house caused all the remaining dry-

goods, furnishing-goods and similar houses to shut their doors.

The refugee train for the north was erowded to-day, the authorities having re-laxed their rigid quarantine restrictions to ome extent. At a conference at Orange Park it was de

At a conference at Orange Park it was decided to give all unobstructed passage to passengers not already sick, but they are obliged to go in locked cars. Through freight from the North is permitted passage also.

The insufficiency of the force of physicians and nurses at Camp Perry has become alarmingly apparent, and a call for trained nurses has been issued by Gov. Perry.

Provisions are becoming very scarce in lower Florida, and much suffering is resulting. The business standstill now extends all over the State, and through consequent lack of employment the working people are reduced to desperate straits.

duced to desperate straits.

Men who are honest and rood citizens under ordinary circumstances are forced to turn threves or starve, while the restless ones, never very strong in their honesty embrace the opportunity to pilter from the hundreds of vacant houses in Jacksonville and Tampa.

It has been developed that the fever is much more rampant in those quarters of Jacksonville where city water and other improvements have been introduced than in the sections where wells are depended on for water supply.

water supply.

The fever started at the river front and has The fever started at the river front and has not extended back very far.

Jack Pollard, who was taken ill at Boulogne, was ordered back to Jacksonville without medical treatment. He died soon after his arrival, and the strongest denunciation is made of the Boulogne authorities.

The colored people have been left out of all calculations for relief, and they have finally organized a relief association among themselves.

themselves. For some unknown reason, there is less fever proportionately among the colored people than among the whites. Forty families of whites have started for

Judge Jones's refugee camp, which has just been made ready for their reception. This is at Mancrief Springs. It consists of fifty tents and small houses, a commissary buildtents and small houses, a commissary building and kitchen. It is on an elevation, and to-morrow 100 people will be sent there.

The firing of cannon and burning of tar is still kept up at Jacksonville, though yellow-fever experts have lost all faith in these things as remedies for the dread disease. They say, however, that it helps to sustain the little remaining hope among the ignorant, and is, therefore, worth doing.

The department offices of the Brunswick and Western Railway have been removed from Brunswick to Waycross, Ga., though there is no fever at the former place. This shows how strong the scare is in the yellow-fever region.

shows how strong the scare is in the yellow-fever region.

While some old Floridians are still declaring that there is no yellow fever in the State, a World reporter who visited the Sand Hills Hospital, says that he saw there a dozen cases of which there could be no doubt.

Yellow complexion and almost saffronhued eyeballs, together with a peculiar sickly odor, tell the tale too surely.

Death usually results from black vomit, and the sick are in a most pitiable condition at best. There were three recoveries yester-

at best. There were three recoveries yester-day, and each of them declared that they had suffered a living death. Convalescents are left so weak that they are helpless for many days after they are pronounced to be recov

Jacksonville has had no such virulent at tack before since 1822, and knowledge of the disease has hardly increased during these sixty-five years. It is distinctly a disease of disease has hardly increased during takes sixty-five years. It is distinctly a disease of dirty places. In 1856 yellow fever broke out in Gravesend Bay and extended along the river banks into Brooklyn, stopping at the paved streets. New York had it from Rector street down to the Battery in 1822.

Cleanliness of the city will save us from any attack nowadays, say the savants.

New York Markets. New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December wheat opened &c. below last night's closing quotation, at \$1.02%, and advanced to \$1.03 soon afterwards. Sopt. opened at \$9.50; Oct., \$1.00%; May, \$1.06%. Market firm. Liverpoof futures quiet.

COTTON.—August opened 20 points up at 11.20. Other months opened 1 point up. Sept., 9.54; Oct., 9.02; Nov. 9.44; Dec., 9.47; Jan., 9.54; Pel., 9.60; March, 9.68; April, 9.76; May, 9.84; June, 9.84. Market firm. Liverpoof duil.

COPPER,—August opened 5 points up at 11.15.
Other months advanced 20 to 25 points. Sept.,
11.15; Oct., 16.60; Nov., 10.20; Dec., Jan. and
Peb., 10. 15; Marca, April, May, June and July,
10.20. Market frim. Hamburg steady. Havre

PETROLEUM.—Certificates opened %c. off, at 91%c., and advanced to 92%. Subsequently the quotation declined to 91%c. Market duli, but steady.

Attachment Against C. H. Applegate. Judge Patterson, in Supreme Court, Chambers, to-day granted an attachment against the property in this State of the Merchant World Company, o New Jersey, and of Charles H. Applegate, of this city, in the suit of Marvin F. Wood for the re-covery of \$3, 212, 30 on promissory notes. The notes were made nayable at the Central Na-tional Bank, but when presented at maturity pay-ment was refused.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 20, -Dr. Weed, implicated in the Bennett robbery, has been found not guilty. Use the surest remedy for catarrh-Dr. Sage's. ..

MR. MILLS HAS A NEW LEAVE.

Congressman Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, who s registered at the St. Cloud, bad gone out a

few minutes prior to the arrival of EVENING WORLD reporter this morning, but Congressman W. G. Stahlnecker, of the Fourteenth New York District, who had met Mr. Mills upon his arrival, volunteered to speak for him.

"There is absolutely nothing in that," said he. "We were all recalled, and I was about to start for Washington when I received a telegram saying that a quorum had been obtained and that a new leave had been granted. It was the same way with Mr. Mills. We have all been granted new leave."

ourton Hall.

As the hall is not large enough to accom-

burton Hall.

As the hall is not large enough to accommodate all the crowd one of us will have to hold an outdoor meeting.

"Mr. Milis will speak to the workingmen there on the tariff, and my speech will be closely allied thereto."

From other sources it was learned that the meeting will be one of the largest ever held in Yonkers. The distinguished guests will be met at the depot by the Committee of Arrangements, and a large parade will ensue, accompanied by the usual enthusiasm.

WAR AGAINST THE ITALIANS.

Citizens' Association at Long Island City Objects to a New Colony.

Citizens' Association, of Long Island City held a short but spirited meeting at its headquar ters last night, and unsparingly denounced the abuses which it is its chief object to correct; and those who maintained or in any way abetted them came in for their share of the excoriation. Prestdent James Stafford was in the chair and J. W. Eloridge acted as Secretary. The meeting was ecret inasmuch as no one not vouched for as a member of the association was admitted. Mr. Bernard Cassidy, one of the founders of the organization, explained afterwards that this was necessary because rumors had reached them that certain persons had be-come so disturbed and alarmed at the energy they were displaying that a deliberate attempt would be made to break up the association. This was to be done by the aid of men who would obtain admission to it and then start a factional fight, which could only end in dissolution. Be cause of this, the record of every one of the many applicants for membership is being carefully and earchingly scrutinized, and anybody suspected of being in league with the corporations, no matter in what way, or of having aspirations for a political place, is ruthlessly excluded. Thus, Mr. Cassidy says, they can depend upon every man they

the report of the committee of three appointed to investigate the condition of the cars in which are housed some of the Italians employed on the Long Island Italiand, and which nightly lie near the manure dock right within the city, was read. It recited the shocking state of affairs found by the committee. In two cars-disapidated, leaky and appainted-were crowded 120 fithy wretches with their women and chudren, two in a bunk. The whole condition of the miserable "lodgings" was indescribably wretched. The men admitted that all they received was \$1 a day. The committee furtner explained that since the arrival in the city further explained that since the arrival in the city of these undesirable guests numerous burglaffes had been committed and thefts from clotnes-lines were of nightly occurrence. Taey recommended that immediate stens be taken to call the attention of the State Board of Health to the evils so that the proper remedy night be applied, the city having no Board of Health of its own because of the enmity of the Common Council towards Mayor Gleason.

On motion of J. Elbridge Courtensy, seconded by Owen McMahon, the following resolutions were carried by acculamation.

Whereas, We, the members of the Citizens' Associa-

carried by acclamation:

Whereus, We, the members of the Citizens' Association of Long Island City, have received the report of the special committee; and
Whereus, We heartly indorse the action taken and the report presented by said committee and their and desvor to break up the colony of Italians quartered in our midst, which is a menace slike to the health, morality and presperity of the American workingmen of this city; therefore be it
Resolved, That Messrs, Stafford, Carlston and Finnegan have our sincerest thanks for their faithful discharge of the disagressable duty imposed upon them; and be its further

The Police Stopped the Fight.

farecial to the world,1
Saratoga, Aug. 80.—Great preparations were madefor a prize-fight last night between Ike Stone and Patsy Duffy at a spot near Saratoga Lake, and the sporting gentlemen visiting this village were expected to pay \$10 to witness it. As early as coclock well-known citizens of New York, Phila-

Dr. Weed Found Not Guilty.

WHO WILL SUCCEED HEWITT?

A FINE LIST OF AVAILABLE CANDIDATES IN CASE HE DOESN'T RUN AGAIN.

What the Oracles Say of De Lancey Nicell, Coogan and Others-All Depends on Whether There Is a Union of the Factions.

Who will be our next Mayor?

brains of our distinguished local statesmen. Will there be a union between fammany Hall and the County Democracy?

This conundrum is getting to be a " chest "The Mayoralty question," remarked Wigwam sage to-day, "will not be settled

until we have returned from the Buffalo Convention." "The National Committee and the State

oracle, "will compel us to unite." " If there should be a union between the two machines," put in an ex-Irving Hall

leader, " Mayor Hewitt will not be renominated. "And," ejaculated a Republican district boss, "if there sho ld be no union the

There are any number of candidates talked of for Mayor. For instance, if there should

Joseph J. O'Donobue, the millionaire coffee and tea merchant, may be considered available timber. He is rich, influential and popular, and has the reputation of being liberal subscriber to campaign funds. Mr. O'Donohue is willing to run for Mayor on a straight Tammany Hall ticket. His friends say: "O'Donohue is entitled to the nomina-

straight Tammany Hall ticket. His friends say: "O'Donohue is entitled to the nomination. He is not demanding it, but he has been promised a nomination for Mayor for years. If there is no harmony let Tammany Hall nominate O'Donohue and his friends will take the contract to elect him."

De Lancey Nicoll has bloomed out as the possible Wigwam nominee. His name is mentioned more than ever, and he may be considered as available. Mr. Nicoli is not a candidate for the nomination, and if it should come to him it would come unsought. Many of the Tammany Hall leaders think he would make a splendid candidate. It is said that the Purroy organization would only be too glad to indorse Mr. Nicoll for Mayor.

Then Superior Court Judge P. Henry Dugro is being brought forward by a number of

to indorse Mr. Nicoll for Mayor.

Then Superior Court Judge P. Henry Dugro is being brought forward by a number of the Tammany Hall leaders. In justice to Judge Dugro it must be said that he is not seeking the nomination, does not wish it and probably would not accept it. His name has been mentioned without his consent. Nevertheless there is a strong sentiment among the braves in favor of his nomination in the event of a fight between Tammany Hall and the County Democracy. It is argued that he is young, brilliant, has a clean record and would poll a large German and independent vote, besides the full strength of Tammany Hall.

Roswell P. Flower is included in the list of Tammany Hall candidates.

The County Democracy have their eyes and hearts set on Mayor Hewitt in case Tammany Hall insists upon running the Mayoralty nominee. There is scarcely any doubt that the Mayor would accept. He thinks he could be elected as an independent candidate, but at the same time he would not object to having a machine behind him.

Herman Celrichs has also been trotted out by a few of the County Democracy statesmen. Mr. Oelrichs is not tied too strongly to any faction and he has friends in both organizations. He is a member of the National Committee and it is understood that several prominent members of that committee wish to know why Tammany Hall and the County Democracy cannot unite upon

wish to know why Tammany Hall and County Democracy cannot unite upon

Richard A. Cunningham, President of the

Richard A. Cunningham, President of the New Amsterdam Club, has blossomed out in the list of Mayoralty candidates. It is said that he would accept the straight County Democracy nomination.

Jordan L. Mot's name is also mentioned around the Hoffman House.

The Republican bosses are wondering what the Democrats intend doing. The Republicans admit that Mayor Hewitt would draw largely from their party should he be a candidate for re-election. There are a few of the G. O. P. bosses who say that if Hewitt enters the field it would be policy for their party not to nominate a candidate for Mayor. The majority of the bosses, however, say that their party will nominate a straight ticket from top to bottom. "We have stopped experimenting with a "mule' ticket," remarked one of the G. O. P. Solons.

with a 'mule' ticket," remarked one of the G. O. P. Solons.

The labor people are thinking of nominating Mr. James J. Coogan for Mayor. There appears to be no doubt that Mr. Coogan can have the Labor nomination if he wants it.

LEAGUE. ASSOCIATION. | Per | Per | | Pe

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

New Yorks at Boston. Washingtons at Philadelphia. Detroits at Pittsburg. Chicagos at Indianapolis. ARSOCIATION

Cincinnatis at Brooklyn. Louisvilles at Baltimore. St. Louis vs. Athletics at Philadelphia, Kansas Citys at Cleveland. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Allentown at Jersey City. Esston at Newark. Scranton at Hazleton. Wilkesbarre at Elmira. AT THE POLO GROUNDS. New York Reserves vs. Gornams.

Stubbed His Wife in the Face. John Wilson, twenty-five years, of 350 West Seventeenth street, got into an altercation with his wife, Mary, soon after 1 o'clock this morning and after a lively time he drew a pocketknife and

Condensed Local News.

A slight fire caused by the overturning of a kerc sene lamp on the fourth floor of the tenement? Orchard street this morning did \$25 damage. United States Commissioner Hitchoock held a further examination to-day in the case of Joseph Raffone, one of the gaug of Italian counterfeiters recently arrested by the Secret Service officers. A motion for the diameter of the complaint was denied, and the examination was adjourned. ELECTRICIANS IN CONVENTION.

They Eulogize Mayor Hewitt and Hent Wise Words About the Wires.

The second day's session of the semiannual convention of the National Electric Light Association is in progress in the banquet hall of the Hotel Brunswick.

Elihu Thomson's resignation was received from the Committee on Insulation and Installation of Electric Plants, and President Duncan will appoint his successor. On motion of A. R. Foote, of Cincinnati.

the thanks of the association are extended to Mayor Hewitt for his address of welcome of yesterday, and it was ordered that his address be printed in pamphlet form. Mr. Fcote said he would order 3,000 copies

of the address for distribution among the business men of Cincinuati.
Following is the text of Mr. Foote's eulogistic resolution: Whereas, Abram S. Hewitt, Mayor of New York,

has honored this association with an address of welcome; and Wheereas, In his address he has given a concise and impressive presentation of the importance to civilization of the utilization of electrical force in the recebanical service of the people, which is secon, it to none ever before utilized; and Wheereas, In so doing he has announced sentiments indicative of the man in his complete character of philosopher, statesman, politician and master of business affairs; therefore, be it Resolved, That as a mark of appreciation of his masterful grasp of the importance of the subject, his clear-aighted and generous presentation of h.; and his kindly courtey, the Secretary of this association be and he is hereby directed to print an authorized copy of said address in painphie form and supply the same to members of the association at a price 10 per cent. In advance of the cost of production.

Mr. Steuart, of Baltimore, in seconding Mr.

Mr. Steuart, of Baltimore, in seconding Mr. Foote's motion, declared that Mayor Hewitt's views would go far to aid electricians in their fight against the general ignorance on the subject of electricity. President Duncan's reply to the Mayor will

be incorporated in the pamphlet.

Exper' S. S. Wheeler, of the Board of Electrical Control, of this city, read an essay on "Overbead and Underground Wires in New York," illustrated by chalk drawings on blackboard.

a blackboard.

He gave a detailed account of the advancement of electrical work in New York and the steps which led up to the enactment in 1884 of a law directing electrical companies to put

steps which led up to the enactment in 1893 of a law directing electrical companies to put their conductors underground.

Mr. Wheeler related the story of how the Subway Commission labored and experimented in their efforts to find the best way to perforin the work of burying the wires, and stated that more than four hundred methods were submitted to the commission.

The methods in other cities were reviewed and shown to be impracticable for New York, because there are here so many more telegraph and telephone wires than in any other city in America with comparatively much less space for the conduits.

In Paris the wires are run through the large sewers. In London there are practically no are lights, and therefore no circuits. The telephone is not used extensively, and telegraph wires are placed underground

cuits. The telephone is not used extensively, and telegraph wires are placed underground by the Government.

The plan here is what is known as the "hand-hole-drawing-in" system, consisting of five-inch cast-iron pipes, laid under the sidewalks and accessible through "hand-holes" or "flush boxes."

The cables are of guita percha, like the submarine cables, and the pipe-joints are loose, to admit water for the preservation of the cable.

In Brooklyn there are ten miles of Dorset conduit and four and a half miles of conduit conduit and four and a hair miles of conduit consisting of a wooden box made of creosoted boards loosely joined. This conduit acts simply in keeping the cables from contact. The plan followed in this city was described, and Mr. Wheeler concluded by stating that there are already in the city of New York more electrical conductors than in any other city in the world, while the capacity of the construction already finished in this of the construction already finished in city may be estimated fairly at over 30,000 mile

of conductors.

There are through lines completed from the Battery to Central Park on Broadway and Sixth avenue, and a gradual conversion from an overhead to an underground system in the business parts of the city may be con-fidently expected.

NOT ABLE TO PUT UP.

Mr. Johnson's Alleged Offer to Buck Sulli

van for From \$10,000 to \$20,000 AD EVENING WORLD reporter called or Charlie Johnson, the Brooklyn saloon keeper and old-time sport, this forenoon to ask him about his alleged proposition to back John L. Sullivan against Jake Kılrain for from \$10,000 to \$20,000, provided Jack Dempsey " handled " the Boston pet.

The redoubtable Charlie would give no in formation. He threw up his hands and stalked off, saying: "Oh, to - with you reporters."

From other sources it was ascertained that From other sources it was ascertained that Mr. Charlie Johnson had no such amount of money as \$10,000 or \$20,000 to wager on anything and that he had "soured" on the Boston bean-eater and the whole fraternity of prize-fighters, including Jack Dempsey.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

Wife Turned Out of Doors Returns Find Her Husband Dead.

Mrs. Andrew Mahling, of 152 Graham ave nue, Brooklyn, succeeded at 5 o'clock this morning in getting into her house, whence she had been turned by her husband last night.

Going to her room she found her husband hanging to the doorpost. He was dead, and had evidently been so for some hours.

Mahling was forty-two years of age. His wite had been compelled to seek shel-ter for the night with neighbors. Brooklyn News in Brief.

Supt. of Police Campbell returned to work thin A sneak thief robbed the apartments of Hugt Charlodos, at 316 South First street, of \$49 worth

Mary Berry, of 8 Seabring street, had her pocket book, containing \$49, stolen while aligning from an excursion barge at the Hamilton Ferry. James Larkin, of 211 Hoyt street, was seized with an attack of delirum tremens and led his brother-in-law an exciting race through the streets in the Third Precinct Police Station.

Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, Aug. 30. -The races to-day resulted as follows:

First Race. —Spinette first, Climax second and Clara C. third. Time—1, 43. Won't Some One Apawer This !

To the Editor of The Evenina World: Will you kindly inform me through to-morrow EVENING WORLD If there is any place where a Evening World if there is any piace water a young married woman could get a few hours' work during the day or some light work to take home. I advertised in last Sunday's World and received seven answers, but the work was too heavy and at a distance. You pay so much attention to the wants of the people I am sure you will not overlook mine.

MRE. L. HAPKINS.

HEIRESS TO TEN MILLIONS.

HER FATHER, CHARLES CROCKER.

She Is the Wife of Lawyer Charles B Alexander, of This City, and Was the Californian Millionaire's Favorite Daughter-An Estate of Over \$25,000,000 Di vided Among the Relatives.

aire, Charles Crocker, a New York lady becomes the heiress of nearly \$10,000,000, The lady is Mrs. H. V. Alexauder, wife of Lawyer Charles B. Alexander, the son of the

senior member of the prominent law firm of Alexander & Green. Mrs. Alexander was the favorite child of the ex-groceryman of Sacramento, whose for-

Crosus. That she held a large place in the heart of her father is evidenced by the fact that she remained with him until about two years ago, when filial love, though not extin-

Mrs. Alexander were living at their cottage in Scabright, N. J., where they spend their summers. Their city residence is the hand-somely furnished mansion 4 West Fifty-

cighth street.

The sorrowful news of the death of Mr.
Crockerfollowed close upon a joyful event
in the Alexander household—the birth of an
heir to the many millions its grandfather left.

This occurred seven weeks ago.

A telegram from San Francisco, where the will of Mr. Crocker was filed for probate, estimates the value of his estate at \$25,250,000; but it is believed by friends of the deceased millionaire that it will exceed the estimate

One quarter of the remainder is divided

between two other sons, Charles F. and William H. Crocker.

Mrs. Alexander is the residuary legatee, and her interest will probably extend to about \$10,000,000 of the property.

Health Officials Make a Descent Upor Greenpoint Grocers. Dr. James Murphy, bood Inspector, and Office Zimmerman, both of the Health Board, inspected the grocery and fruit stands in Greenpoint yester day. The first place visited was the store of H. H.

muskmelons, pears and cucumbers were con John Larkin, also a groceryman, was nexlisted. His place is at No. 144 Manhattan avenue.

Schult, No. 113 Manhattan avenue. Numerou

J. H. Walker, of No. 152 Manhattan avenue, was next called on. Baskets of cucumbers, corn and carrots were found unfit for use. They were placed in the wagon. At I. Ruger's store, No. 190 Manhattan avenue.

ordered to be placed in the cart. H. Rathjen, of No. 115 Meserole avenue, exposed for sale tomatoes, squashes and encumbers which were decayed. They were selzed and thrown among the rest of the rubbish.

stand and store at No. 287 Mannatian avenue. When the health physician arrived Frank's daugh ter, who was in attendance, endeavored to capti vate him with her winning smiles, but the austers health official proshed her away and immediately selzed a large quantity of decayed fruit, consisting mainly of pears and bananas.
William H. Eggerstedt, of No. 384 Manhattan

surprised him by capturing about fifty pounds of the fruit.

Henry Meyer, one of the most reliable grocers in Greenpoint, who has his store on the corner of Kent street and Manhattan avenue, was found napping by the ubiquitous officer. Mr. Meyer trotted out several pounds of decayed quash.

Dr. Murphy next visited the grocery store of Lorenzen Bros., at No. 424 Manhattan avenue. The officer on pushing open the door found a quantity of apples and cucumbers in a high state of decomposition. They were condemned and thrown into the cirt.

L. Kracke, a grocer at No. 478 Manhattan avenue, was endeavoring to tell soft encumbers. Dr. Murphy anticipated him by setzing his bad we cetables.

Mr. Ahneman, a grocer at No. 465 Manhattan

The annual afternoon and evening pients of the Brooklyn sheep butchers was held at Ridgewood Grove on Tuesday. Prof. Frank furnished the music and dancing was continued until an early hour yesterday morning. Among the musical se lections were a Red Bandanna schottische and Garry Cuilen waltz. The officers of the association are: Timothy C. McCarthy, President: Mantin Ryan, Vice-President: Heary Quigley, Recording Secretary; Andrew McGoldrick, Financia Secretary; William Schmalenberger, Tressurer Will Secretary, April 2017

with Theodore Evans, was taken there from Amity-ville on Tuesday by Constable Wood, charged with ville on Tuesday by Constable wood, charged with grand larecay. Edmonds is a colored man and is a natural curiosity. He has been an object of appersitious fear among the negroes because he has cloven feet. On each foot there are but two toes, the big and little toes, between them being a cleft such as characterizes cloven-footed animals. The first toes of each foot turn inward and the maiformation is such that he is unable to wear shoes even in the depth of winter.

WHERE IS ROBIN BUNCH?

He Has Not Been Seen Since He Lighted on a Hot Chimney. There is deep sorrow in the household at

43 West Thirty-ninth street over a little bird that has gone astray. The bird is a pretty robin, and its name is Bunch

Last summer, when Bunch was pretty much all mouth and eyes, he fell from his nest which his parents had built for him and his brothers and sisters in the crotch of a tree in Saratoga. This action the the two old

birdlet, they left him to get along in the world as best he could.

But Bunch was destined to be well reared, for he fell where he was seen by Mrs. L. D. Hurd, a woman who has a passion for pet birds, and later in the season, when Mrs. Hurd came to New York, Bunch came along, too.

birds did not like, and to punish the carcless

Bunch grew to be a beautiful bird. He knew his name and would fly across the room and light on Mrs. Hurd's shoulder when she called him. Besides, he sang melodiously, and with him around it was impossible to look on any other than the bright side of life.

impossible to look on any other than the bright side of life.

Yes erday morning Bunch was flying around the room as was his wont, when his mistress statted for a door. He flew after her, and when she opened an outside door he flew out into the open air. Mrs. Hurd called to him, and he answered with a chirp, but he flew away out of reach. Then he perched himself upon St. Ignatius church.

Mrs. Hurd went up on the roof of her house and called to him, and he started towards her. He fluttered around for a minute and then anighted upon a chimney.

The chimney was very hot, burned his little feet and so frightened poor Bunch that he sailed away over the next block and that was the last seen of him. Mrs. Hurd advertised for her pet, but this morning had heard nothing concerning him.

HE STOLE JOHNNY O'BRIEN'S MARE.

and Has Been Handed Over to the Tender Hands of Coney Island Justice. Chief of the Bureau of Elections and Re

publican Boss in the Eighth Assembly District John J. O'Brien is playing in hard luck ndeed. Until last Sunday afternoon, John was th proud owner of a fleet-footed mare, behind which it was his delight to go speeding up

Mr. O'Brien has a place at Coney Island, where it is his wont to while away the suliry summer days, and thither he bastened last Sunday morning. He hitched the mare to the buggy and

ogged along until he reached the Brighton

the road of a fine afternoon.

Beach Hotel. The fleet-footed steed was given into the care of an attendant and tied in the sized in the rear of the hotel.

The big man of the Eighth met some (riends in the cafe and had chatted with them

friends in the cafe and had chatted with them for a considerable time when it studdenly dawned upon him that it was time to take a ride. He started for the shed, expecting to see the steed, but, slas; somebody, presunfably a bold, bast thief, who had been watching John, had gone off with the mare.

With an heir of resignation and surrounded by mony sympathetic friends, Mr. O'Brien sought the aid of the police. A warrant for the arrest of the admirer of Mr. O'Brien's horseflesh was issued, and Coney Island was scoured in vain to find him.

horseflesh was issued, and Coney Island was scoured in vain to find him.

John sighed and went to Brieder's Hotel. He waited in vain for information until yesterday afternoon, when the cheering news came that the buggy and horse had been found at Shepberd's stables, at Seventh avenue and Twenty-second street, where they had been left by John J. Hocht-r, and that the guilty admirer of the rig had himself been caught at 49 West Fifty-first street.

To-day the enterprising Hochter was arraigned before Justice Patterson at the Jefferson Market Court and han'ed over to Officer Boyle, of the Coney Island police.

Officer Boyle of the Coney Island who was armed with the warrant.

MURDERED BY FOOTPADS. Well-Known Chicago Citizen Attacked on His Way Home and Shot Dead.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 Cuicago, Aug. 30.-Another mysteriou murder occurred here this morning, and there is no clue to the murderers. To all appearances robbery was the motive. The police are at a loss, and, like some other cases that they have slipped up on, the criminals may

go unpunished. The murder took place about 1 o'clock this morning, and the victim is Frederick Schuen eman, a well-known citizen. He was shot at the corner of Ada and Randolph streets. It is supposed that Schuneman, who was on his way home, was being tobbed and at-tempted to defend himself. His assailants cut one of his pockets open to get his money and took his watch. They then shot him through the head and dragged the body to an alley, where it was discovered at daylight.

Portuguese Women Smuggled In.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 80. -Nearly two weeks go the Portuguese brig Neptune, from Fayal for Boston, put into Halifax ostensibly to procure She had nearly sixty Portuguese women water. She had nearly sixty Portuguese women on board, who were sent on to deston by rail, and it has just been learned that the brighterally put into this port in order to get the females into the United States of a land route and thus evade the American law.

They had been engaged in Payai to enter situations in Boston and vicinity and could not have been landed from the vessel at that port.

The Nephune is still here and the women are now doubtless in comfortable places under the Yankee flag.

His Injuries May Prove Fatal. Otis Sinclair, of Canoe place, foreman of a gang of laborers engaged in excavating for loam on the

Shinnecock Hills, was caught under a failing bank of earth at Good Ground, is. L., on Tubsday. He was rescued a baif hour later and found to have sustained a broken shoulder and dangerous internal injuries. He remained unconscious for nearly five nours. Dr. Halsey, of Quogue, recommended Sinclair's removal to a hospital, and he was convered to Believue. His injuries will probably prove fatal.

Took His Wife's Elopement Lightly. Mary Fox, wife of John Fox, of Maspeth, eloped yesterday afternoon with George Scharf, who is unmarried. Mrs. Fox is fifty years old. She took her three children and \$350 with her. The money Fox had saved to buy a building lot. Scharf is twenty-eight years of age. The couple bought tickets in Jersey City for Palladelphia. When Fox was seen by the reporter he laughed merring and said, "Let her go," but he regrets the loss of his

Trouble Feared from Armed Sioux Indians (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CHEVENNE, Wyo., Aug. 80.—A band of armed

THE EVENT WHICH HAS SPOILED DANIEL

Gun Accidentally Discharged-The Doctors Express but the Slightest Hopes

For eleven years it has been the custom of ssistant United States District-Attorney Daniel O'Connell, of this city, to spend three or four weeks of the summer months in vacation, away from the weighty cares of official duty.

The region which he chose for his hunting and piscatory pleasures was in the northeast corner of Essex County, about Placid Lake. the west branch of the Ausable River, and on the Saranac chain of lakes.

wild foul and every pool where the voracious trout most abounded, Mr. O'Connell found plendid sport and abundant recreation. One week ago to-day Mr. O'Connell got to-

A week has elapsed, the trusty guide is in the throes of probable death and Mr. O'Connell's vacation is spoiled, for from his gun came the snot which will probably cost John Shey his life.

It was yesterday afternoon. Mr. O'Connell and his guide had started into the woods to raise a few partridges, when the sportsman's gun was accidentally discharged and Shey was laid low, receiving the entire charge in

Campaign Lies Natted. SEPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. London, Aug. 30 .- In its issue of last night the St. James's Gastle prints these excerpts from circulars which are being issued by the

Grover Cieveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any Prime Minister of England has ever done. - London Spectator. The only time England can use an Irishman is

when he migrates to America and votes for free

lows: " It need hardly be said that these quotations from the London papers are of ex-

To-day the Times denies printing the articles credited to it in the circular. The Burial of Sir John Rose. THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

Cemetery, near the grave of the first wife of the deceased. Only the members of the family and

Judgment Against Collector Magone. The first judgment entered against Collector Magone was fied to-day in the United States Ciscuit Court Clerk's office. It was for \$470, and was obtained by Chara Rosenstein, who brought suit because duties were charged ad valorem for packages containing matches imported from Sween.

NORWALK, COMM., Aug. 30.—Harry Goldspink aged fifty-three, was suffocated while cleaning a thirty-nine-foot well, at the corner of Kinth avenue and Camp street, this morning. He was a widower and leaves five children.

Fair, Cooler Weather To-Night.



The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer 3 A.M. 65 1867 0 12 M.M. 68 19 12 M.M. 68 19 12 M.M. 68 19 12 M.M. 11 3 decrees Average for past twenty-four hours, 71 1-3 decrees Average for corresponding time less pear, 71 1-3 decrees.

Faraguay was so nearly decopu sted in its fearful war with Brazil that there are now six womes in the land to every man. "Buck " Block returned to his home in Madison

County, Ky., last week, after an absence of sever teen years, during which he had been mourned as dead. The day after his return he lay down on a sofa to take a nap, and shortly afterwards was found dead of heart disease.
It is pointed out that a sumple and handy poster.

Will Speak on the Tariff at a Big Yonkers Meeting To-Night.

him.
"What about Mr. Mills being recalled to
Washington by the Sergeant-at-Arms?" inquired the reporter.
Mr. Stahlnecker laughed heartily.

leave."

"Is it Mr. Mills's intention to stump the country?" inquired the reporter.

"He will make a few specches around the country until Congress adjourns, when he will have his own district to take care of.

"We will be joined by Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, this afternoon, and he will go to Yonkers this evening to speak at the Democratic Club ratification meeting at Warburton Hall.

of the disagreeable duty imposed upon them; and be la further.

Resolved, That they be fully empowered to select able counsel to represent the Citizen' Association, who may aid them to take such action as may be deemed necessary to crush out the evils under which we suffer and vanquish all those opposed to the true interests of our city.

After the adoption of this resolution the meeting adjourned, subject to the cail of the Chair. The committee then met and, after a number of names had been suggested, shally de-ided to retain as counsel ex-Corporation Counsel Sol D. Noble.

The association is watching with interest the fight between the Long Island Railroad and Mayor Gleason now being carried on before Judge Delahanty. It is proposed to hold a mass-meeting next week in Scher's itall, Jackson avenue, to which every one will be invited irrespective of party.

Speaking of the statement made yesterday by the General Superintendent of the Long Island Railroad, L. D. Barton, that "the company had contemplated and would have rapidly pulsaed forward to completion a bandsome railroad depot " in place of the ramshackle old shed now standing, had it not been for the action of Mayor Gleason in tearing down the electractions on Front attrect, President Stafford said to a World reporter last night:

"That's all buncombe. The same gromise was made in my hearing more than twenty years ago by President Oliver Charlick, of the railroad, and President Waterbury, of the ferry company. But nothing ever came of it, and the promise has been repeated times without number since. Why, Charlick said that they would put bridges over the Vernon avenue crossings and that the time would come when a tunnel would be cut under Newtown Creek, and Barton knows that what I am saying is true."

o'clock well-known citizens of New York, Phila-delphia, Boston and other cities were seen to enter closed coaches at the Grand Union, United States Hotel and Congress Hall and start rapidly in the direction of the lake. Well-known politicians from New York were alouched hats or old caps and tried to look like very bad men. When they ar-rived at the wayside inn at the lake they were led by a colored may with a lantern to the lore of a rived at the wayside inn at the lake they were led by a colored man with a lantern to the lost of a stable. There Thomas Kearns and old Kearney, the livery-stable Keeper, were discovered pulling at the ropes and arranging the ring. "Ike." Wher, famiously known as the "Spider," played popular airs upon the plane and everybody was in good numor until the police officers of Saratoga arrived on the scene. Then there was a rush for the coaches, and in the darkness the gentlemen who had paid \$10 to witness a "scrapping match" hur-ried back to their hotels and tried to assume a peaceful sir.

J. J. O'Donohuc, Judge Dugre, Herman Ocirichs, Roswell P. Flower, J. J.

That is the question which is racking the

Committee," exclaimed a County Democracy

County Democracy will renominate Hewitt. be a three-cornered fight, Tammany has quite a crop to draw from.

ON THE DIAMOND. Standing of the Clubs This Morning.

LEAGUE.

stabbed her is the face.

The police arrested Wilson and his wife was sent to the New York Hospital.

MRS. ALEXANDER'S RICH LEGACY FROM

By the will of the late California million

tunate connection with the building of the Central Pacific Railway made him a modern

guished, had to share its possession of her heart with a stronger passion, and she became the wife of Mr. Alexander.

Miss Crocker was at that time about thirty-two years of age and is now a handsome woman of thirty-six.

At the time of Mr. Crocker's death Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were living at their category.

milhonaire that it will exceed the estimates several millions.

Half of this is left to the widow, Mrs. Marv A. Crocker, who is also the executrix of the will. George Crocker, a son of the testator, is forgiven all advances made to him by his

SURPRISED BY DR. MURPHY.

A basket of cucumbers was found there which were unfit for consumption. They were also placed in the cart.

quantity of cucumbers in a decayed state was D. Fallon, of No. 196 Manhattan avenue, displayed a quantity of musk melons, pears and teets. They were found in a state of decomposition and

Thomas Ross, proprietor of the mammoth gro cery store at Calver street and Manhattan avenue. exposed for sale a quantity of rotten cucumbers and egg-plants. Dr. Murphy made short work of them, for in a few moments Mr. Ross did not have an ounce of decayed vegetables in his store. Frank Balletto, from sunny Italy, owns a frui

avenue, was found selling cucumbers and must-melons which were unfit for use. Dr. Murphy surprised him by capturing about fifty pounds of

Marphy anticipated and by school fish and volume, was found selling cacumbers unfit for consumption. The vegetables were serzed and dumped in the waron.

R. Gerken, of No. 495 Mannattan avenue, dispissed a quantity of unripe fruit, which was serzed.

D. Abrens was next visited, at No. 553 Mannattan avenue. He had a quantity of decayed cacumbers, which were condemned.

The Greenpoint groofes have not had such a shaking up in years. The young health physician, they say, will never catch them napping again.

ing Secretary; Andrew McGoddies, Financial Secretary; William Schmalenberger, Treasurer; Ph. Willis, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The committees were as follows: Floor Manager, Marx Gabriel; Assistant Floor Manager, John W. Longwell. Floor Committee-James McNaff, Joseph Hurley, John E. fobin, Jaimes McLaufhin, John J. Seehan, Richard Connolly, Arrangements-James Morgan, Chairman; William Murphy, Michael Scheets, John McCabe, Henry Scheets, G. Ackerson, John Kelly, Peter McGrath.

A Cloven-Footed Negro. Among the prisoners in the Suffolk County Jail at Riverhead, L. L. is Richard Edmonds, who,

Sloux Indians, one hundred strong, are on their

FATALLY SHOT HIS GUIDE

John Shey, an Old and Trasty Adirondack Hunter, Received the Whole Charge from

Here, under the guidance of John Shey, one of the veteran guides of this wild section, who knew the lurking place of every

gether his guns, fishing traps and cordurous, and started for the old stamping grounds, after te ling his associates what a glorious time he was going to have and estimating the number of brace of wild fowl he would beg and the hundreds of pounds of fish he would land with the help of his old guide, John

was said low, receiving the entire charge in his body.

The details of the affair have not yet reached this city. It is known, however, that Shey was able to make a statement fully exonerating Mr. O'Connell from blame.

Mr. O'Connell is in the criminal department of the United States District-Attornsy's office, and his chief, Mr. Rose, received a telegram from him this morning, in which he stated that he accidentally shot his guide, and added that "the doctors express some hopes of his recovery."

Mr. Rose said that Mr. O'Connell was a very sensitive man; that he had worked very hard at his official duties and he was fearful that this painful accident would completely break him up. It certainly would render his

Republican party in the United States:

intimate friends of Sir John were present, Many wreaths were sent-one by the Prince



tule can be made of the loose com a person carries about him. A sliver dollar measures an inch and a naif, a half dollar an inch and a quarter, and a quar-

O'CONNELL'S SUMMER VACATION.

in the wilds of the Adirondacks.

break him up. It certainly would completely break him up. It certainly would render his vacation of no value to him.

Mr. O'Connell is thirty-five years of age, unmarried, and resides at 118 West Sixty-first street. He is a prominent member of the Tammany Society of the Nineteenth Assembly District and a warm friend of Sheriff Grant.

trade, - London Times, It comments on them editorially as fol-

clusively American manufacture."

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The funeral of Sir John Rose, which took place yesterday, was simple but impressive. The remains were buried in Guilford